Some Spaniards Disliked Only for Lack of Talent-Wonderful Monkeys and Dogs-A Jovial Evening by the Strollers-Duse Tired of Playing Before the Aristocracy. Imported specialties are introduced in the How York Theatre's roof garden. Perhaps the best liked of them all is a trapeze performance by two monkeys, who imitate and excel the feats accomplished by men atnletes and are more comic white doing so than any human clowns that ever made people laugh. A troupe of French poodle dogs are to be rated second in amusing value among these new importations. They are directed by a woman who through some dreadful misunder-

standing of her own physical conformation wears trousers of satin instead of a skirt. But the dogs are not to blame for that. They are clever enough to take notice of such a eight as their mistress presents, but they refrain from doing so, and, indeed, seem fond of her in spite of all. After doing most of the things commonly done by dogs in shows, their original specialty of playing a tune is introduced. Bells are attached to the collar of each. Every bunch stands for one note in an octave and a half. A row of hurdles about two feet high is set before them. Then they "The Last Rose of Summer" by leaping the hardles in the proper order, the bells ringing hard as each beast strikes the floor. Their mistress keeps them going. She has to call them by name once in a while, but they seem to know their sequence. The time is rather irregular, but false notes are seldom struck, and it is altogether a remarkable ex-

Four Spaniards are among the strangers, Possibly they are partially inempacitated by the fear of hostilities from an American audionce, though there is never a murmur of dislike of them on account of their nationality. They are hated only for the poorness of their performance. They play stringed instru-ments tolerably and utterly fall in their efforts to be comic at it. Two are men with chalked faces and reddened noses, and their clowning is never funny. One woman is puzzling, with her wry faces and erratio gestures, until the observer at length catches the idea that she is trying to clown, too. The fourth is a sim, delicate, pretty young woman, pleasant to look aron, but of no professional value. In strong contrast with the Suaniards are three French women who are clownish players on odd musical instruments. They are thump young persons in several changes of picturesque costumes, the first set suggesting Pierrots. They also wear fixed and unalterable smiles, but their facial expression is so trettly rogulish that nobody wishes them ochange it, though there may be some speculation as to how they keep it in place so immovable. They get music out of vortous arpuzzling, with her wry faces and erratic ges so trettily regulsh that nobody wishes them ochange it though there may be some speculation as to how they keep it in place so immovable. They are music out of various articles, including the rungs of a ladder which they ascend and descend. They are nantominic, and their specialty is so imbued with feminine charm and gentle grotsequery that the audience is pleused. A girl who comes to this stage after some years abroad, and who has never before performed in this country, is venie Daly, a scarcely Pi-year-old daughter of Lizzie Daly and nicce of half a dozen other acting Palys. The law against public danging by children has kept her from appearing in New York until now, our evidently she has had plenty of practice elsewhere. She resembles the ugly balvs, even Dan, yet she has a victues of youth, daintiness and grace. A more nimble, supple or ingentously original dancer has not been seen here in years.

The wooden barriers which condemned Weber & Fields to closure until September were taken down last night, and the theatre was turned over to the use of the Strollers and their friends. The club has before this entertained itself and its guests with theatrical diversion. At those times the limits of the clubrooms were sufficient, and never before has the talent of the organization required a theatre. The proprietors of the house in which last night's "roister" was given are friends of the club, and it was at their disposition for the entertainment. The absence of all feminine spectators gave the audience a distinctive look, and it had a somewhat more formal character from the overwhelming majority of dress suits-a requirement which the club imposed on its guests. Not only was the audience wholly masculine. The amateurs who provided the performance were all of the same sex. Not alone was the the-atre at the disposition of the Strollers. They had as well the privileges of the wine room, which, like the rest of the establishment, was suddenly revived for the sake of its temporary

suddenly revived for the sake of the securants.

"The Rightful Heir" was the principal incident of the programme. That was preceded by a vaudeville programme which introduced imong others Meiville Ellis, Leonard Langley, William Doyle and James Barnes, who is amateur and professional fashion improvised on the piano, sang, danced and recited. Their appearances were made notable by the remarks. l and explane fory, of Edward Fales Coward, who performed at once the functions of an interiocutor fand is dreek chorus with the fluency of me and the classic perfection of the other.

It was "The Rightful Heir" which really displayed the histrionic, musical, pantomimic

other.

It was "The Rightful Heir" which really displayed the histrionic, musical, pantomimic and choreographic talents of the Strollers at their hest. This was a deliberate perversion of all the sacred traditions of comic opera. It was in two acts, and comic opera will survive as a form of art only because there were not three. Another act would have killed it permapently. The noble hero in disguise, the simple Scotch "hoot mon" maiden, the old villager and the wicked marquis were all utilized on the merry village green in the morning and in the dear old chateau at night. There were soyful peasants, stalwart soldiers and dank pirates. In addition to these, there was the wonderful ballet imported from Guam and led by Louis Fitzgerald. Ir. There may have been more graceful dancers in New York before, but certainly there were never any so muscular. The text of the burlesque by Arthur Sturgess and Cheever Goodwin was bright, and the music, supplied by Richard H. Warren and Emile A. Brugiere, Jr., vivacious and tuneful enough to keep the progress of the piece unitagingly lively. The actors were the Messrs, Lamb, Bruce, Lawson, Boyle, Gordon, Smith and Maecy. The performance lasted untiln late hour, but it was intended that it should, so there was no fault to be found on that score. That by no means ended the hospitality of the Strollers to their friends. There was an adjournment to the club's quarters, and what happened there is not a matter for public recent, It was thought, however, that there would be many entries for the automobile race to Coney Island, which was set down for 5 o'clock this morning, to start from the scub's rooms and prove the expacity of the Strollers in other directions than the admirable stage performance exhibited earlier.

Eleonora Duse has parted company with Ermete Zaccont, as their plan to present d'Annunzio's plays was a failure, "Fame" was tried only in one city, and the success of "La Ginconda" was not great. The actress says that she is weary of appearing before the aristoeracy of Italy, which is alone able to attend her performances on account of the prices She has determined to make her next tour through her own country with an inexpensive company, in order that the general public may be able to see her. Following Sarah Bernhardt's plan, she will take a theatre in Milan, equip it modestly, and revive the Italian classical plays at rates of admission which will make the house accessible to the people. The companies which came with her to this country never, seemed costly, it was in Milan that d'Annunzio's 'La Gioconda' met with greatest favor, and the Dusc thea-tre may be intended as a reward for that city's good taste.

An Italian dramatist has evolved a somewhat new form of dramatic; construction. The Dregs of the Cup" is the name of a two-act play which is the first of a tribogy to show the degradation of the old families in Italy and the regenerating isfluence of the middle classes. Two more; plays are its follow. The story will be complete in the three pieces. Rome liked the first third of the tribogy, which deals with the struggles of an honest middle class man married to a woman of title. Sarah Berahardt wears throughout the fifteen, scenes of "Hamiet" into which her version is divided the same suit of duli black, resieve by a white ruff at the neck and a jew-elled beit. Her first appearance in a male rolle was as the young poet in Francis Couples. The Fassant. That was in 18th, She played the part on her earliest visit to this country. It is not also known that the page in "The Marriage of Figaro" was also one of her parts at the Comédie Française. She were a boy's dress as well in a little comedy in verse called "Belle Paule." She acted Larenze-can only a few years ago, and is to be a youth in the forthsoming production of the new work written for her by Hostand. taste. Italian dramatist has evolved a some-

That Julia Marlows and her husband, Robart Taber, would get together again professionally was rumored a while ago, but it seems to have been idle talk by people who did not know. Henry lirving's son, Laurence, wrote

a historical drama called "The Lion and the Unicorn" especially for them, but he has been informed that, positively, they will not set with

each other again. William H. Crane came into town from Cohasset yesterday to hear Bronson Howard read "Peter Stuyvesant, Governor of New Amsterdam," the Matthews-Howard play which he is to bring out at Wallack's next sea-

Will performances of "Zaza" be permitted by the censor in London? The play has been regarded here by most folks as pointing a moral by means of a wicked example, but it was only within late years that the British cap-

was only within late years that the British capital would tolerate "Camille." However, the present censor is loosening the dramatic bonds greatly, and a city which licenses. The Gray Lord Quex." and "Wheels Within Wheels should not eavil at "Zaza."

Pauline Hall is to make her roof garden debut at the opening of the American on July 1. The Grand Central Palace's roof will come into use on June 10.

Wilson Barrett feels called upon to declare publicly that Miss Blair, a recruit in his company, did not get the place because she was a daughter of the Duchess of Sutherland. He says that she dresses with the other supernumerary young women at the theatres visited and lives with them in their humble lodgings on the tour.

ited and lives with them in their humble lodg-lugs on the tour.

London critics thought that Nat Goodwin was not the sort of a rerson physically to play the part of a youthfulllover. Maxine El-liott's acting was considered too refined for the style of play to which "The Lady and the Cowboy" belongs. "Sue" was declared a much better. Western play. Burr McIntosh was generally praised for his share in the perform-

seperally praised for his share in the consections.

Seymour Hicks and Elialine Terriss have been energed by Charles Frohman for the Criterion in London and not in New York. They are to act there in "My Daughter-in-Law," and may later come to this city. Miss Terriss made her dramatic debut at the London Criterion under Charles Wyndham's mannatement ten years ago. It is thought that the two players will not come here until next energies.

The two players will have the only aurylvor of smring.

Richard Temple was the only aurylvor of the first east of "H. M. S. Planfore" heard in the Savoy revival the other night. He has sung linck Deadeys in every performance of the operating given in London. He was neard here in "The Gondollers."

MAY COMMAND THE FOLUNTEERS. Major Lynch, Late of the 69th, Likely to Take Charge of the Irish Corps.

Prominent members of the Irish Volunteers were saying yesterday that Major Thomas F. Lynch, who with six other officers recently resigned from the Sixty-ninth Regiment, is soon to be chosen Colonel of the Volunteers. As soon as it became known that Major Lynch had been honorably discharged from the National Guard it is understood that some of his friends in the Irish Volunteers waited upon him and urged him to take the Coloneley. He

min and urged him to take the Coloneley. He was found not unwilling to do so.

The Colonel of the Irish Volunteers at present is Col. Scanlan, who got the place after the deposition of Col. James Moran. When he took the post Col. Scanlan said that he did so only temporarily, and that he would step out as soon as a more fitting commander was found. Since the resignation of Major Lynch of the Sixty-ninth, Col. Scanlan has said that if Major Lynch wanted to be head of the Volunteers he would gladly step aside for him. Major Lynch has always been popular with the Volunteers, and when, soon after the return of the Sixty-ninth from camp last winter, a reception was tendered to the officers and men of the regiment by the Volunteers. Major Lynch was cheered to the echo, and a number of Volunteers carried him about the hall on their shoulders.

shoulders.

The news that Major Lynch might become Colonel of the Volunteers has caused considerable comment in the Sixty-ninth among some officers who have been deploring the lack of interest in the recruiting of the regiment, it being feared by these that a number of non-commissionel officers and privates would follow him into the Volunteers. Col. Duffy, when this was surgested to him, said he did not think the Sixty-ninth would be hurt in any way. The Sixty-nigth is all right, the Colonel

"The Sixty-ninth is all right," the Colonel said, "and is getting along in good shape. All the vecancies among the officers will be filled in a few days."

Major Lynch said "Whille at present I cannot say anything about my candidacy for Colonel of the Volunteers, I can say that the organization is composed of an exceptionally fine body of men, and I consider that the only real chance for the Irish people to have a representative military organization in this city is through the Volunteers."

HELD FOR ROBBING HIS EMPLOYER, Burglars Visited Wolf's Store Three Times in One Week.

John Power of 489 Columbus avenue was arraigned in the Fifty-fourth Street Police Court yesterday on the charge of robbing his employer. Henry L. Wolf, a hardware and silverware dealer, of 487 Columbus avenue. The police believe that Power is one of two men who robbed Wolf's store three times within a

week. The first robbery occurred last Friday night when the thieves got in through a rear window. They got in the same way again or Monday night, and in the two visits got away with \$700 worth of silverware. After the secand robbery Welf reported the case at the West Sixty-eighth street police station.

west Sixty-eighth street police station. On Tuesday night Detectives Donahue and Kennell went to the store and remained there until the next morning. No thieves came. On Wednesday night the detectives waited again, and at their suggestion some silver was left on the counter as a balt.

The thieves elimbed through the window for the third time at 2 o'cleck yesterday morning. The detectives watched them from behind a deek packing up the silver, and finally ordered them to throw up their hands. The thieves, who were between the open window and the detectives, escaped, although two shots were fred at them. When the detectives got through the window in pursuit they fell five feet down an airshaft to the basement and loat ten minutes. Donahue also hurt his leg, but managed to craw out. He started for the roof of the next house, where he thought the thieves had gone, and met Power in the ballway.

"Has the place been robbed again?" Power asked.

"Yes." said the detective, "and you seem to know so much about it that I'll arrest you."

As an employee in the store, it was one of Power's duties to see that the window, which the thieves always found unfastened, was locked at night. He was held in \$500 ball tor examination.

examination.

RIEY WAS I DOG.

How Fireman Abeara Was Pooled by a Woman's Frantic Grief.

Frank Weber's grovery at 157 Second street caught fire yesterday morning. While the firemen were at work Mrs. Weber stood on the sidewalk and wept. She wiped her eyes on her apron and sobbed: "Baby, oh, my baby! I know he will be

burned to death." Such wee moved the heart of Fireman Ahearn of Fire Patrol No. 2 to desperate resolve. He plunged into the hurning house and groped around for the imperitled child. His hands clutched a way dog that snarled and snapped. No other being was there. He fired the dog out, and told Mrs. Weber that it was all he found. The woman snatched the beast up and kiesed it.

'Oh, it is my baby,' she sobbed. The fireman stared, and went aside and swore. Fireman Holden of Hook and Ladder Company No. 11 found Abraham Harris, a small lay oversome by smoke on the second floor. He had run up to get his shoes after escaping one. The damage caused by the fire was slight. Such wee moved the heart of Fireman

FOR JILTING MISS BARRY, \$5,000. Jury's Award in Favor of the Brooklyn Schoolma'am.

Miss Margaret V. Barry, the school teacher got a verdiet for \$5,000 in the Supreme Court Brooklyn vesterday in her suit against James F. Curran to recover \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. Curran is employed in the Custom House. Neither Miss Barry nor the defendant was in court when the finding was announced. Counsel for Mr. Curran moved to set the award aside as be-ing excessive and against the weight of evi-dence. The motion was denied by Justice Hirschberg. Counsel said he would appeal.

Four Public Baths Open.

Commissioner Kearney of the Department of Public Buildings, Lighting and Supplies opened to the public yesterday the free baths at the foot of Market, Corlears, Duane and West Fiftieth streets. The baths are not usually Fiftieth streets. The baths are not usually opened until the first of July, but on account of the hot weather Mr. Kearney tried to get them once last week. He was not able to do so because the Civil Service Commission fallet to supply an eligible list for attendants. The other baths will be opened as soon as attendants can be got for them.

J. Pierpont Morgan Beturns.

J Pierpont Morgan and Miss Morgan were passengers on the White Star steamship Ger-manic, which arrived at Quarantine last night but did not come up to her pier.

CAT MURDER VINDICATED

TRIAL OF WILLIAM G. PECKHAM AND HIS SON AT WESTFIELD, N. J.

Prosecuted by G. White Smith, a Negro, on a Neighbor's Accusation That They Cruelly Killed an Ishmaelite "Divyle Cat" - The Real Murderer Confesses. WESTFIELD, N. J., June 15 .- Some parts of this community will not recover from the Peckham cat case for days to come. The trial, in Justice of the Peace Collins's office on Wednesday afternoon, was a conflict of remarkable bitterness. The action was one instituted by G. White Smith, agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to recover \$100 from W. tr. Peckham, his son, Paul Peckham, and a hired man "commonly called Ed," otherwise unknown, because they had either participated in or had procured or abetted the

slow death and torture of the cat. William O. Peckham is a member of the firm of Peckham, Warner & Strong of 111 Broadway, New York, where he is known as a hard and able fighter in cases dealing with matters of somewhat more importance than the killing of vagrant cats. His son Paul is 16 years old. and has just passed his examinations for enrance to Harvard. A great cloud of voluntary witnesses appeared in court to testify to his gentleness of disposition and kindness of heart loward all things great and small.

G. White Smith, who is a negro, was for many years the private secretary and confidential man to the late President Henry B. Hyde of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Some time since he bought a small ricer of land adjoining Mr. Peckham's place, and he lives there with his family. Mrs. Smith is of Cufan descent.

The personality of the deceased cat is not the least interesting of these involved in the affoir.

Cutan descent.

The personality of the deceased cat is not the least interesting of these involved in the affair. He was a big black toment called bouncer. He lived on Mr. Peckham's place with Mr. Peckham's knowledge, but not with his consent. The lawyer describes him as a "mighty hunter before the devil." a black, bounding, marnading Ishmael, "and "a divide-cat generally." The Peckhams have a lot of fancy pigeous and chickens. When the number of squabs and little chickens diminished day by day there was just one entry that ran through the death records under the "cause" column—"Bouncer."

Mr. Smith brought the action against Mr. Peckham and the rest at the instigation of Mrs. John F. Dorvall, the wife of a retired druggist, who lives next door to the Peckhams on a hill two miles or more from the railread station. Mrs. Dorvall is father left her a good deal of money. She has never viewed the Peckhams with favor. Even his efforts to build and improve the roads around the hill have been distanstend to her. She is of vivacious, impetuous temperament, and when she doesn't like folks she doesn't hesitate to make her feelings clear. On last Monday morning Mr. Dorvall went to Mr. G. White Smith, and said that Mrs. Dorvall wished to make a complaint against the Peckhams for the way a cat had been tortured.

went to Mr. G. White Smith, and said that Mrs. Dorvall wished to make a complaint against the Peckhams for the way a cat had been tortured to death by them on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Smith appreciates his duties as a citizen and as an officer of the law. He at once went forward with the case. Special subpeans blanks were printed.

Justice Collina's little office was much too small to hold the witnesses that had been called in the case, to say nothing of the specialors. The case was tried, therefore, in the Town Committee room.

Mrs. Dorvall was the first witness. She said that on several occasions she had seen Mr. Peckham going also ut the place with a gun, as though looking for something to kill. On Sinday evening late she heard a gun was being fore the Sanday she said, and she wanted to know why a gun was being forms. and she wanted to know why a gun was beli fired on Sunday so close by. She went to h back yard and there saw two of Peckham's hir back yard and there saw two of Peckham's hired men standing over an object in the tail grass. One man reached down and lifted the body of a black cat by the tail. The cat was still allye, she said because she haw it move. After that Paul Peckham joined the men and went to the house and brought a fex terrier out. She saw the dog jump at the cat as it lay in the grass and heard several voices say. "Slek it!"

Sick it!" She then saw Mr. Peckham call his son away. She heard the man holding the cat up spoken to as "Ed."

up spoken to as "Ed."

On cross-examination she said that she had not seen the cat shot. She did not know it was alive except by the fact that it kicked and struggled when it was held up. At any rate she considered the whole proceeding a cruel outrage. She believed Mr. Peckham shot the cat. cat.

The Dorvalls' hired man was called. He alded nothing material to Mrs. Dorvall's testi-

Who shot the cat?" Mr. Peekham asked "Who shot the cat?" Mr. Peckham asked him on cross-examination.

The presumption was Peckham did it," said the hired man carnestly.

Mr. Peckham explained that his son Paul was not present in court because of his exhausted nervous condition, and presented a physician's certificate to back in the statement. G. White Smith said that the bay's absence was in no way held up against Mr. Peckham and that his explanation was fully accepted.

nissence was in no way held up against Mr. Peckham and that his explanation was fully accepted, har he cat had been a malejous, voracious, tantalizing nuisance about the blace for two years, during which he had often tried to get rid of it. At the time the cat was shot he was in his stuly on the top floor of his house. He had not asked or ordered any one to shoot the cat When his attention was first called to the disturbance outside and he was told that Bouncer was dead he had called from the window. Good! I'm glad of it!" His sen had a small, harmless for terrier pupy. His son had taken the dog out. Mr. Peckham said, either to put the entout of its misery by killing it outright or to teach the dog that a cat was not always at thing to be afraid of. The dog was on a chain. Mr. Peckham testified with some apparent satisfaction that no man named. Ed. had been employed by him for many months.

Phil Brady, a hired man of Mr. Peckham, testified that Mr. Dorvali, the husband of the complainant, had within three weeks asked him to kill. Bouncer? This excitence produced it as a malejous fabrication. Fraily went on to say that Peckham had never told him to kill the cat and that Faul had not allowed the dog to bite the cat's body. The cut was dead when he saw it. Faul was olways gentle and kind-hearted with all the anima's about the place. The cut was a bloodthirsty and cruel mouster, rending squabs, ducklings and chickens limb from limb at every opportunity.

Mr. Peckham lifted a small fox terrier to the table before him. Brady itentified the dog to his the cat's body. The cut was dead when he saw it. Faul was olways gentle and kind-hearted with all the anima's about the place. The cut was a bloodthirsty and cruel mouster, rending squabs, ducklings and chickens limb from limb at every opportunity.

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"Never in my life," said Brady.

the one necessed of having tortured the ent.

"Did you ever know that dog to haven neat?"
the witness was asked.

"Never in my life," said Brady.
Thirty or more witnesses as to Paul's kind-ness to animals were introduced, old women and young and ministers, and all testified for him. The whole neighborheed, in fact, put on record its opinion that he was uncapable of intentional ernety.

G. Whate Smith himself was called and asked if he had not praised Paul as a model young man. He cheerfully admitted that he had. Mr. Peckham then trion to show animies on the part of Smith in pros-senting the case. He asked some questions with regard to smith's relations with the Lawrers (blue of which Mr. Peckham was a meraber at the time Smith's connection with the Equitable building. These questions caused Mr. Smith to say that Mr. Peckham was a very violent man.

Dr. J. B. Harrison, a leading threselian of Westfield, was called as an expert witness. He was asked found its head full of buckshot. He was asked how long the car could have lived after receiving such a load of shed in its head. Dr. Harrison spid the car could have lived after receiving such a load of shed in its head. The head of the car have lived from mutes. Dr. Sheman Cooper, another physician, followed.

"Could the cat have felt pain after receiving those womals in its head; he was asked.

"It could not, though there might have been convulsive muscular movements," he replied.

Charles Anderson, a former Prassian scidler fately come over and now a hired man on the Peckham place, was the lost withers. He was carefully instructed that he need not answer any question tending to incriminate himself.

"Well," said Anderson, with a frank, engaging and convulse muscular in did hill him."

Who killed the ent? 'i. White Smith asked him.

"Well," said Anderson, with a frank, engaging smile, "it was that I did kill him."

After the resulting sensation had subsided, he told how he had taken an old blunderbuss, kept in the barn for chicken thieves Mr. Peckham dwelt at length on the fact that there had been chicken thieves in the neighborhood and had shot Bouncer with it just as the ent was crawling upon a coop full of fancy chickens. He corroborated Phil Brady's testimony as to Paul and the deg.

Mrs. Dorvall wanted testimony introduced that the cut had been seen to held fraternal and even affectlenate relations with the Peckham chickens and had never been seen in the act of killing or eating any of them.

act of killing or eating any of them.

The case, however, went on without that tes-

act of killing of sating any of them.

The case, however, went on without that testimony.

Mr. Smith presented his case to the jury as one of fact. They had heard clear and undisputed evidence that a cat had been shot and mangled by Mr. Peckham's servants, and that a dog, brought out by Mr. Peckham's som Paul, had been permitted and encouraged to make the cat's last moments harder.

Mr. Peckham summed up with an elaborate analysis of all the evidence. He was himself, he said, a firm believer in the urinciples of the S. P. C. A. He did not intend, however, that such a noble seciety should suffer from the netions of such an agent as G. White Smith. He ended thus:

"If Mrs. Dorvall were a mother; if Mr. Smith were a white man instead of a White Smith; if he were an American solored mean and not a Spaniard, this action would never have been brought."

The jury, without leaving the box, decided that there had been no grounds for retion. The verdlet was greated with cheers and applicate which followed Mr. Beckhain along the street who as Tollowed Mr. Beckhain along the street as he departed for his Bounceriess home.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

There is one change in the style of straw hats this year not likely to be noticed by anybody but the men who wear them The largest firm of makers has adopted a plan that was found necessary for the first time this year. Under the band of every straw hat that goes out of their establishment is the date of the sale. "It became tiresome," said one of the salesmen when he explained the new device. "to have men coming in here with bent and broken hats and demanding new ones on the broken hats and demanding new ones on the ground that they had worn them only a few days. Usually they had worn them long enough to get them into that condition, but it sometimes took us a while to find this out exactly. So when a man wants a new hat because his turned yellow in a week, we are able to prove to him just how long ne has had it. Sometimes, these mistakes are genuine. Men are likely to forcet just when they began to wear a hat. Now we are able to let them know exactly, and can even give them the name of the salesman as a matter of detail, as that information is also placed inside the band of the lat."

"It seems to me," said a man with stric

ideas of business. "that the pastors should not be so much surprised at the disposition of some churchgoers not to pay pew rent in the sum mer time and to insist that their obligation be imited only to the period in which the facilitles of the church are offered in the same measure they are in the winter. Nothing is more complete than the summer closing of the average New York church. Those which do not shut up entirely during July and August limit the number of services to an extent hat gives the parishioners a very small part of what they get during other parts of the year. There is little or no music, and the panner of running the church must make manner of running the cauren must make the expense much less than it is at any other time. The growing belief of the pewholder that he should not be called on to pay as much for these diminished returns seems to have a good business foundation. I am always reminded of a church I occasionally attended whenever I hear any discussion of church closing in summer. The congregation was not fashionable, and I don't believe that three out of every ten members were accustomed to so away very early or stay away very long. Their usual vashionable amounted probably to no more than two or three weeks. Yet the clergyman would begin in May to talk about their leaving town and the necessity of liberal contributions before that time. He talked it until a long summer holiday began to seem almost a part of their duty as members of the congregation. After the ziddle of the month everything was put on a summer basis and the people were expected to be out of town until the lat of October, even if they were not. It was not until that time that the services were resumed in the regular way. I think the experience of many a church in the summer is similar to that, and the retort by holding back the pew rent during that period seems antural enough. The congregations in the church I mentioned were not nearly so large as usual after the change in the character of the service. But the expense much less than It is at any other were not nearly so large as usual after the change in the character of the service. But that was to a large extent the result of the change and the clergyman's evident assumption that his tlock had fied." Traffic southward under ordinarily agree-

able circumstances was nearly as difficult yes-terday morning as it would have been in a bitzzard. The cars were moving with their customary regularity and speed, but they were packed to an extent, which, made any chance of a seat out of the question to the unfortunate who got aboard further downtown than Fortysecond street. This was true yesterday morning of every surface line. Patient riders with a little time on their hands are usually ablo to find a sent by waiting for it or trying another adjacent line when one is crowded. But there was no relief to be found yesterday in such tacics. Space to stand in was scarce enough to make resignation to that method of travel more difficult than usual. There seemed only one exception to this rule of disconfort. Both the Sixth and Madison avenue cars that carried their passengers no further downtown than Washington Square offered plenty of room, while the through cars, coming in the proportion of about one to four of he others, were so crowded that even the mere task for getting aboard seemed limits except the hopeful expressions of wasting passengers who saw these half-empty cars approaching before they learned their destination was amusing in spite of the temperature. The night crowd during the recent warm weather has been larger than at any other time owing to a new diversion which the improved constituous of travel have made popular in New, lork, Brooklyn and Staten Island are no longer the only places in which the defights of an evening ride are appropriated. The metropolis does not spurn this simple pleasure on a bot night and is rapidly becoming accustomet to it. New fork often learns its ricasures after they have long been familiar in other cities. The bayele became popular here a year or two was no relief to be found yesterday in such The blovele became sopniar here a year or two after it had become common in a great many other clares. Probably the delights of riding in the open cars will take as firm a hold.

The renaissance of the roof garden is one of the significant features of this summer. Never before were so many offering their pleasures. Last year the aupoly was more limited than it had ever been, and this year's increase comes to put to confusion the prophets of its extinction. Next year it may be possible to judge if the supply has been in exeras of the demand and the public taste for such aerial resorts really overestimated. The roof garden since it first departed from its original plan of offering merely a concert has original plan of oliering merely a concert has never been able to get back to that successfully. Only one of those become into the field this year offers any particular novelty of programme. "Daneing" is the mystic worl included in one announcement and it is plan that this means dancing not on the stage, but by line audience, New York has witnessed several such attempts during the nast few sensons. It was clear Hammerstein who as a planeer started public balls on the roof of the old Olympia and decided after a short time that New Yorkers were not as fond of dancing as he had thought they might be. Although his scheine was on a roof, it came during the winter months, when the summer freedom of the garden was missing. Another effort was made in a reclaimed stuble not far away, but that was soon cited as a proof of New Yorkers refusal to dance in public. Now the exteriment is to be tried again with the additional attraction that the customary roof garden offers. Whether this attempt to establish here an imported form of gayety with its added local attractiveness will be a sneess remains to be seen. The temperature would seem to be against it. When the scheme has failed in levember there is less attractiveness in it in July. never been able to get back to that success-

European breakfast of only coffee and rolls is not suited to the conditions of life in New York, where business begins so promptly and con-tinues so actively that waiting until noon for the first solid ment of the day is regarded as damaging to health. In view of this it is interesting to hear the opinion of an old New Yorker. "The American breakfast as it used to exist." he thinks, "has passed away almost entirely, or is at all events rapidly going out of style. I can remember only a few years ago when hew York families gathered around the breakfast table with the same regularity and in the numbers that they do at dinner. That was the regular family meeting place. But in the numbers that they do at dinner. That was the regular family meeting place. But nowariars breakfast has become a meni generally regulated in large families by the personal convenience of every separate member. They go at the time that suits them best and the family interest in the gathering is extensive rather than intensive. That is change enough from the old state of affairs to show what a difference there has come to be in the lamily attitude toward the neal whether or not the amount eaten be the same. Many indicances seem to have brought about this change. The old-familioned breakfast probably continues in Lastion with all its traditions outsideed New York and one or two of the largeredities. But it has certainly changed greatly in character here during recent years. The leading seems to be that life is so busy and complicated in New York that the family diamer hour is difficult enough to resisect without paying any attention to breakfast.

The identity of the woman who became Mms. Paderewski the other day is somewhat explained by a New York friend of the planist. who says that Helene von Rosen is the maiden name of Mme. Gorski, the former wife lof Ladislas Gorski, the intimate friend of the Ladislas Gorski, the intimate friend of the planist, The families have been intimate friends ever since the two men met at the Gracow University. Gorski is a well-known violinist, who is known chiefly in Paris, although the appears joecasionally in England. He is a Pole. It was not known that he and his wife had been diversed. They have a son old enough to be a student of philology in Munich, Gorski and Paderewski went to Paris as young men years ago and since that time the planist has always made his home with the forest family in the French capital. Their house has always been the home of Paderewski's hould son. Mmc Gorski always had charge of this boy and is said to be somewhat older than Paderewski's

In Placing Your Advertising

WOMAN PASSENGER TAKEN TO JAIL ON A CHARGE OF ROBBERY. Accused of Stealing \$90 from Her Husband, a Lancashire Dry Goods Dealer-Protests Hysterically That She Isn't a Thief and Tries to Jump Out of a Window. Mrs. Elizabeth'I. Anson, 38 years old, a passenger in the second cabin of the Servia, was arrested yesterday on the arrival of the steamer at her pier by Deputy United States Marshal Bernhard on a charge of larceny made by the British Consul. Mrs. Anson was noimpanied by her adopted daughter, Emeline Meredith Birch, 15 years old. The two were on the passenger list as "Mrs. and Miss Thompson." The cabled instructions to the Consul said that Mrs. Anson was charged with the larceny of £180 in notes and coin and other

raper of Southport, England. Both Mrs. Anson and her daughter were well dressed and seemed refined and well educated. The Deputy Marshal waited until the five trunks brought by the pair had been passed by the customs officials and then said to the woman: "Mrs. Anson, you must come with me. The

articles from her husband, James Anson, a

British Consul has instructed that you be arrested for robbing your husband." "But I didn't rob him." said the woman. 'The money is mine. He gave it to m 'ten cears ago and I put it in the Postal Savings Bank. He ill-treated me and we separated

under an agreement." The Marshal repeated his instructions and Mrs. Anson went quietly to the office of United States Commissioner Alexander. There the daughter learned of the charge against her

daughter learned of the charge against her mother and began to sob bitterly. She declared that she would kill herself if sevarated from her fester mother, with whom she had been ever since she was nine days old.

Commissioner Alexander explained to Mrs. Anson that he must commit her to Ludiow Street Jall for two weeks or until the arrival of extradition papers. She denied the larreny charge, maintaining that she drew part of the money from the Postal Bank and had saved the rest in the last five or six years. She had a landbag containing about £100 in English money.

had a handbag containing about from Euglish money.

When the deputy marshals approached Mrs. Anson to take her to jull she fled across the room to an open window. Deputy Bernhard strang in from to f her, and she threw herself upon an office couch, beating it with her hands,

upon an office couch, beating it with her hands, and cried;

I will not go to jail. Don't dare to touch me, I am not a criminal. I am not a thief;
Her daughter comforted her. When she became quieter she was taken to jail. The daughter was sent by the British Consul to an institution in East Eleventh street.

In Ludicw Street Jail there are now two English women awaiting extradition on charges of robbing their husbands. On May 24 Mrs. Elizabeth Annable and William Johnson wers arrested on their arrival here, accompanied by it-rear-old Bernard Annable, on a charge of stealing £273 and some jewelry from the woman's husband. According to the United States decayty marshal, there was a man waiting to meet Mrs. Anson on the Cunard pier.

HUDSON RIVER TUNNEL AUCTION. The New Jersey Half Bid In by the Bonds holders for \$300,000.

Representatives of the American bondholders of the old Hudson River tunnel bid in yes-terday the New Jersey half of the tunnel for \$300,000. Randolph Parmly, as special Master in Chancery, conducted the sale in Jersey City. The sale is the result of the foreclosure of a nortgage, amounting, with interest, to \$4,000,mortgage, amounting, with interest, to \$4.00.000, held by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company. The bondholders will reorganize and complete the tunnel. A section of 3.00 feet has been built from the foot of Fifteenth street, Jersey City.

The property of the tunnel company in New York will be sold to-day at the mouth of the tunnel in Manhattan, at the foot of Morton afteet.

CHECK ON CITY CHARITIES.

Proposed Finance Bureau-Mr. Hebberd's Hit at Mr. Gerry. Secretary Robert W Hebberd of the State loard of Charities has written to Comptroller Color suggesting that the abuses of city aid to charitable institutions might be abated by the establishment of a burgau in the Comptroller's estatishment of a burgau in the Compitolier's office to which all the organizations receiving aid from the city should report. Mr. Hebberd believes that no institution should object to a close examination of its affairs, and that the result of the establishment of such a bureau would bot o "let a large amount of hygienic sunlight into some institutions which are charitable when seeking donations, but not even elections and the statement of the examination."

1.666 IN HER STEERAGE.

examination

One Case of Smallpox in the H. H. Meter's Village-full from Bremen. The North German Lloyd steamship H. H. Meier, in yesterday from Bremen, was detained at Quarantine because one of her 1,000 steerage passengers. Anna Eckhardt eight months old, was ill of smallpox. The child was removed with its mother to the Reception Hospital. All the passengers who were in the same compartment with the patient were sent to Hoffman Island for observation, and all who were not protected from the disease were vaccinated. The steamship will be disinfected and probably released to-day. She will take (11) of her steerage passengers to Baltimore.

NORMAN WILLIAMS VERY LOW. Father-in-Law of Gen. Merritt Thought to

Be Dying in New Hampshire. CHICAGO, June 15.-Norman Williams, the well-known Chiengo lawyer and capitalist is citically ill at his summer home, Little Bear's Head, Rye Beach N. H. A despatch was re ceived to-day by Arthur J. Caton, brother-inlaw of Mr. Williams, saying that Mr. William law of Mr. Williams, saying that Mr. Williams is unconscious and the end is near, though he may linger along for several days. He is suffering from Bright's disease. Mr. Williams is the father-in-law of Gen. Wesley Merritt. He has lived in Chieago thirty-five years, and is interested in many of the city's important institutions, being a director of the Commercial National Bank, Central Union Telephone Company, Western Electric Company, and Pullman Palace Car Company. Company, Western Electric Pullman Palace Car Company,

DUNPHY FOR ALDERWAY. Selected by the Anti-Sheehan Men-Sheehar

Men Name No Candidate Yet. Councilman Frank J. Goodwin's friends, who have deserted John C. Sheehan in the Nintl Assembly district, met last evening at 278 Eighth avenue and decided to put forward J. J. Dunphy as candidate for Alderman in place of the late Henry Siefke, Mr. Dunphy is a butcher, with a shop on Touth avenue. His name will be presented to the Board of Alderman either to-day or on Tuesday. The Sheehau men have not selected a candidate and may not select one.

Baptist Church Calls a Methodist Pastor. WILMINGTON, Del., June 15 .- The congregation of the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church last night extended a pastoral call to the Rev. F. B. Short of Epworth M. F. Church. The action of the church in extending a call to a preacher of another denomination is unprecedented. It is believed that Mr. Short will not necept the call. The call was made with the provise that the Methodist minister become a member of the Baptist Church and be approved by the Belaware Baptist Association.

Supreme Court Justice Maddox, in Brooklyn yesterday, handed down a memorandum yesteriar, handed down a memorandum denying the application for a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of Mrs. Mary Muller, the faith "healer." Mrs. Muller was convicted of practicing medicine without being registered and was sentonced to five months imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Two New Morgan Liners. NEWPORT NEWS, June 15 .- The Morgan line ships El Rio and El Amigo, now on the ways at the shipyards, will be launched June 24. E Rio will be christened by Miss Mirlam L. Post a sister of Mr. Walter A. Post, General Super-intendent of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. Miss Mamie Rowbot-tom of this city will christen El Amigo.

**BUY THE CENUINE** SYRUP OF FIGS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

IF NOTE THE NAME.

ARREST ON THE SERVIA.

We'll give you more shirt comfort for the money in our light Madras Negligees, than in any other summer shirt.

> Delicate blues-pinks-whites, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, solid shades-fancy stripes-

generously made-but perfect Silk tipped French Liste Hose, silk tartan stripes,

35c. a pair - 3 pair for \$1.00. Hackett, Carhart & Co.,

Broadway, Cor. 13th St., Cor. Canal St., Near Chambers,

Reception to Thomas Dunn English. Arrangements were made in the Jeffersonian Club in Newark yesterday to give a reception to Dr. Thomas Dunn English on the eight of anniversary of his birth, which will be June 20. There will be a banquet, to which many of the doctor's friends in both political parties will be invited. Dr. English is almost blind, but still continues his literary work.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANACHTHIS DAY. Sun rises .... 4 28 | Sun sets... 7 32 | Moon sets more HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 12 05 | Gov. lel'd. 12 37 | Hell Gate. 2 36

Arrived-TRUBSDAY, June 15. Arrived Treasont, June 15,
Ss. Germanic, McKinstey, Liverpool June 7 and
Queenstown 5th
Ss. Chateau Lafte, Chabot, Havre May 31 and Bordeaux June 3.
Ss. H. H. Meler, Steeneken, Bremen.
Ss. Montcalm, — Londen.
Ss. Evelyn, Parse, San Juan.
Ss. Herroy, Bayley, Santos,
Ss. Lord Warsek, Rawling, Gibraltar,
Ss. Jamestown, Davis, Norfolk.
Ss. Piss, Fendt, Norfolk.
Ss. Piss, Fendt, Norfolk.

[For later acrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT. Be Aurania, from New York, at Liverpool. Se Britanue, from New York, at queenstown, Se Sparridgm, from New York, at Reterdam, Se St. Paul, from New York, at Seutampton.

SAILED PROM PORCION PORTS

Sa Maios ic, from Queenstown for New York, Sa Allianca, from Colon for New York, Sa Allianca, from Rotterdam for New York, Sa Massiair, from Rotterdam for New York, Sa Work-main, from Amsterdam for New York, Sa Tuscarora, from London for New York. SAILED FROM DEMPETIC PORTS.

Ss Alamo, from Galveston for New York,

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Talisman, Barbados 200 P M Colorado, Brunswick 200 P M Sail To-Morrow, La Touraine, Havre

La Touraine, Havre 6 50 A M Campania, laverpool 0 30 A M Furnessia, Glasac w 10 00 A M Marquette London Palata, Hambourg Adirondon, Rotterdam 8 50 A M Marquette London Palata, Hambourg Adirondon, Fara 1 000 A M Monte, Para 1 1000 A M Monte, Para 1 100 A M Monte, Hawaine 11 00 A M Curityba, Matamas 11 00 A M Curityba, Matamas Golorado, Hull British Trader, Antwerp Comanche, Charleston London, Charleston London, Call Monday, Jone 17. Sail Monday, June 19. Finance, Colon 100 P M INCOMING STRAMBBIES Due To-Day.

Antwerp .... Christianean-L. Pretoria City of Birmingham Savannal Gildwitar Lus To-Marrote. New York Umbria Manhattan Eddie Southweipton, Liverpool Lond n Gibraltar nblane. Due Sunday, June 18. Due Monday, June 19. ......Rotterdam. Staatendam Liv New Orleans... Sabine Due Tuentag, June 20. Westernland Anivern.
Alone Pert Limen
Alamo Galvester

Due Wednesday, June 21.

Majestic Liverpool
Saale Germann Luise Bromen
Swansea.

Business Rotices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for Children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhora 25c, a bottle,

MARRIDO BENJAMIN-TREMAINE. On June 14, at St

Paul's Cathedral, Buttato, Grace Holt Tremain to George Hillard Benjamin of New York. CHAPIN-HOWARD.—On Wednesday, June 13 1829, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Amore H. Bradford, D. D., Annie Howard, daughter of John R. Howard, to Thomas Christy Chapin, all of Montclair, N. J.

MILNE-BLARE.-At Englewood, N. J., or

Hamilton, Marion Stanley, daughter of Clinton OTTERSON-BADGER, On Wednesday Jun 14, by the Rev. Dr. Delancy Townsend, Adelaid Florence, daughter of Walter S. Badger, to Arthur L. Ofterson, both of this city.

Thursday, June 15, 1809, by the Rev. Dr. S. M.

SWAN-HENRY, On Tuesday, June 13, 1800. at 21 East 88th st., New York, by the Roy, Dr. Houghton, Hélen M. W. Henry, daughter of the late Francis B. Wallace, to Charles Fitch Swan.

DIED. CANNING .- On Thursday, the 15th inst., Samuel

J., beloved husband of Hose Criming.

Funeral from his late webdence, 187 18th st. Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 18 at 2 P. M. KELLY.—At his residence, 107 West, 49th at Charles, beloved husband of Margaret Kelly. Relatives and friends and those of his son, the late Rev. William C. Relle, are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, June 17, from the Church of the Sacred Heart at 10 A M. PAGE.—At Jersey City, June 14, Henry Page, aged

47 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late restlence, by Palisade av., Friday, June 1c, at 7:50 P. M. SMITH. On Wednesday, June 14, 1809, John She gog Smith, aged 78 years. Funeral from his late residence, 530 West 40th st.

on Saturday, June 17, 1809, at 10 A. M. Interment at Elgewater Cometery, Edgewater, N. J. Boston and Nashville papers please copy. WOODFORD. - At the Hotel Margaret, Brooklen. on Wednesday, June 14, 1800, Julia Evelyn Capen, wife of Stewart L. Woodford and daughter of the late Henry T. Capen.

Puneral services at Holy Trinity Church corner of Montague and Clinton sts., Brooklyn, on Sat

urday, June 17, at 3 P. M. Interment at Stam ford, Conn., at convenience of family. CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY.
Office I Madison av., corner 23d st., N. Y.

Special Motices.

A .- DISEASES OF WOMEN OF BLINN 117 West 67th st. mear Breadway hat hid 1880. Hours to a

Mew Publications. 50°C - Mailory a Ring Arthur, Mortisla V. san

Wanted-Females.

THE SUN Newark, N. J., Branch. ADVERTISERS MAY LEAVE ORDERS AT 704 PROAD ST., WHOLE THE SAME CARE AND ATTENTION WILL BE SHOWN AS AT MAIN OFFICE. NO EXTRA CHARGES.

A YOUNG LADY wishes a middle good, agreeable to chaper on at a number of early one with would spend the summer for burer pressure a preferred, fred tion and inferences must be come entitled able. Address with details. BLANKBOOK SEWER Wanted To have Maken D TO THE ST.

EXPERIENCED stemo support and a power for good personal advancement, must be produced and of good personal advances. The other law is the state of the control of the state o GIRL between 10 and 17 years to been a light GOLD LAYER wasted J. C. VALENTINE, Proceedings, Live et., enterface. 

Domestie Berrants Wanted.

COOKS, \$20.to \$ to large them, with the and a sub-COOKS, \$20 to \$50. Alte he minds: 2 c hand see waitresses, is necessarily and see a factor of a factor of his control factor of his Competent from that respect to the constraint of L'HEST-CLASS handress to a facility value Figst-class home as a second by the first home and the first home as a second by the first home. LAUNDROSSES TO THE STATE OF with Crange Advances a good wagen very best references LAUNDRESS to great New years 1 1 1 1 1 LAUNDERS CHILL 4 THE STATE OF LEGAL STATES, COLOR SHOPE, COLOR SHOPE, COLOR SHOPE, COLOR STATES

PROTESTANT kitchen and must be strong and withing, refer to estimated his belief. A second as SWEDSH waitress to get to be larger was the state and the same way of the same

Wanted Males - Mechanics, &c. Composition wanted to well not contained to the MOLIDERSCORDER BUILDER CONTROL OF THE FOLIAGE PROPERTY OF THE UMBERTA CHARLET THE COLUMN TO SERVER OF

WANTED Two Markshifts concludes on words, work. M. DUPP, but here it and Post ave. Agents Manted-Males.

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First-Class Relp-Fennits - Brofes-

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First-Class Liely Females.

COMPLETE, Cook in whall will county of the proof phoroughly and relating his work rise case. J. S. box 770 cm at the proof of the law. COMPLETENT girl as the class whether we confidently box references J. C. less are Sm. uptown offer, 1205 Broadway. ( WMPETENT waitrow and character was warded also etty references. A. P. Lovie I surreprove other, 1205 Broadway. CHAMRIEMAID, wages 1.00 contributed only of country references, K. b. b. s. San uplown office, 120% Broadway. Expension of the control of the cont Experience M. D., box for hell and was office, FIRST CLASS road in all temperature with his hom-need own take entire charge. Let reference A. F., ber 67, I sun opt with other 12th by actions. First class characteristic and seminary superstantial representations of Q. cox2.7 First class laundres while the distribution of the approximation of the property of the state of e. 1245 Broadway PHSNCLASS wastress, wages 12 min that from Brossler A. E., box and San upower at 1, 1245 Figure 1. B. b. b. a. son upown on 1, 12.5 draidway. Good dain cook; willing to a stat with washing by bring to family good references X M. bas 2.9 Sm uptown office, 1205 by advers GEMMAN morse, there greats in last there was a state of the process, A. S. box 554 San opt we office, 1200 Breadway. AUNDRESS, wages \$ 10 material and spirit, and lars cuts, an interference A. if, but 7507 Sun uptown office, table literatures within and references. S.S., but 750 Sun uptown office, S.S., but 750 Sun uptown office, S.S., but 750 Sun uptown office 1255 Breatway. WEIGHT Enchannially magner of the last may be connected in Mr. box 577 Sun information, 1785 Thorograms, the state of the st

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